

10-24-1940

The Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1940" (1940). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1810.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/1810>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Forestry Club Swears In 25 Members

Bunyan Neophytes Put Through "Hell Week"; Delegates Nominated

Forestry club sophomores initiated 22 freshmen and three upperclassmen at a meeting last night. After the neophytes had taken the sacred oath to "Big Bertha," the moose head on the wall of the forestry library, George Dixon, West Hazelton, Pa., chairman of the initiation committee, put the initiates through their paces.

They sang, put out fires with mouthfuls of water, paid respects to the lawyers, and went through other ordeals. Then they struggled to the top of Mount Sentinel to sign a plaque which will be placed in the forestry library as evidence that they were properly initiated.

Executive board appointed John Lindberg, Fort Shaw, business manager of the Forestry Kaimin to succeed Bob Fisher, Chicago, who has transferred to the journalism school.

Sophomore, junior and senior class representatives were nominated to executive board. The club will elect one from each class at the next meeting. Myron Dailey, Ronan; Walter Sundell, Rock Springs, and Charles Wellington, Missoula, were nominated from the senior class. Burt Edwards, Babb; Ken Drahos, Sumner, Wash., and Fred Beyer, Minot, N. D., are junior class nominees, and Bill Beaman, Missoula, and Tom Finch, Spokane, Wash., were named from the sophomore class. Freshmen will not elect a delegate until winter quarter.

Drahos, and Frank Nelson, Helena, were named custodians of the forestry photography book. Charles Thielen, Superior, president, appointed Elmer Umland, Luther; Bob Green, Lewistown; Jack Schmautz and Don Leaphart, Missoula, to the fall dance committee. Dixon and Schmautz were also appointed as sergeants-at-arms.

Bureau Places 17 Graduates

The university placement bureau aided 17 graduates, excluding teachers, to secure positions this year, Adele Cohe, secretary of the agency, said yesterday. This is an increase over previous years.

Employers throughout the state are depending on the placement bureau to obtain suitable workers. Students have received jobs as salesmen, accountants, insurance workers, librarians, stenographic workers, general office help and auditors.

In the past the work of the bureau has been confined largely to recommending teachers for school positions. Now employers are beginning to realize the advantage of securing qualified graduates through the office, Miss Cohe explained.

NOTICE

Permanent freshman class officers will be elected in the Student Union auditorium at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

Head Coach Puggy



John W. Hunton, football mentor of Gonzaga university, will bring 37 Bulldogs to Butte this Saturday against the Grizzlies. This is his second year at the Catholic institution.

"I. Q." Galusha Authors Quiz

Since pounding out a multi-page script for Friday's convocation, Phillip Galusha, Helena, regards himself as something of a junior Thornton Wilder, Convo Chairman Marcus Bourke, Lewistown, remarked as he reviewed plans for the second bi-weekly program.

Galusha's script will be a take-off on the Kay Kyser quiz program and will be presented as the main attraction of tomorrow's show. Students, faculty members and students parading under the pseudonyms of faculty members will answer questions rifled at them by Galusha.

Other entertainment numbers on the program will be furnished by vocalists Jack Hogan, Anaconda, and Mary Daly, Billings; the music school and Kappa Alpha Theta quartet, the Sigma Nu pep band, heard at the first convocation, and tap dances by Mike O'Connell, Butte.

President George Finlay Simmons will introduce Attorney W. L. Murphy, Missoula, who will give a short address on Referendum 42 and Initiative 44.

NOTICE

Members of the sophomore class will meet in the Student Union auditorium at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday to elect a secretary.

Medical Club Hears Wright

Dr. Philip L. Wright, instructor in zoology, explained the relationship between the field of zoology and that of medicine in his talk to the Medical Science club in the Student Union building last night.

As the zoologist has time, money and appropriate subjects for experimentation, the greater part of the new information which is continually being introduced in the field of medicine is the result of research by zoologists, Dr. Wright said. The student in medical schools finds that many of his teachers are zoologists and not doctors or physicians, he added.

Hal Hunt Will Play For Annual Ball

Homecoming dance committee announced last night that Hal Hunt's orchestra will play for the annual Homecoming ball in the Gold room of the Student Union building November 9. Joan Kennard, Great Falls, was named dance and chaperon chairman.

Ticket sales will start next week. Students wishing to buy tickets are asked to contact members of Bear Paw and Managers' club. Because of the magnitude of this year's affair, only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door, said Ken Kizer, Missoula, head of publicity.

LUCIA MIRRIELES TO SPEAK AT BUTTE

Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English, will address the Montana Educational association conference of teachers of English at Butte, tomorrow. Miss Mirrieles will speak on the topic, "Crooked Thinking and How We Can Straighten It."

Walt Millar Weeps Bitterly As Dough Disappears

If bad becomes worse, he can rob a bank or pass the hat, but bank robbers have their troubles and what hat would hold a thousand dollars in nickles and dimes?

Has anyone seen a thousand dollars sitting around with nothing to do? If so, see Walt Millar, Sentinel editor. He needs it for his yearbook. He needs it for a counterbalance to keep him from going completely stir-nutty.

Once Had Dough

A few days ago Millar was fairly well heeled with university funds. He was smiling, jovial, at peace with the world. And then from out of the serene etherial blue came word that he didn't have the thousand dollars he had a minute ago.

Which proves that figures do lie and lie and lie, or maybe it proves that some people don't add up correctly. All of which is derived from budgets.

Budgets are to let loose-willed people know how much they can't spend. Millar had a budget given

Haydon Casts Eight in Fall Quarter Major Production

Small Gets Lead Role in Nazi Satire, "Margin For Error," to Be Presented November 28, 29 On Student Union Stage

Larrea A. Haydon, director of dramatics, announced the cast of "Margin for Error," fall quarter major production, last night. The play, a satire on Nazism by Clare Booth, is scheduled to appear on the Student Union stage November 28 and 29.

Frosh Foresters Will Test Spotted Fever Serum

Twenty-eight freshman forestry students will serve as guinea pigs tomorrow when they test a new spotted fever vaccine, Dr. M. B. Hesdorffer, director of the health service, announced yesterday. The vaccine has been developed by Dr. Harold R. Cox at the United Public Health laboratory in Hamilton.

Three groups of students will receive inoculations of varying doses, in order to determine which amount will work more effectively. Immunity of those inoculated will last for a number of years, an improvement over the old type serum which was good for only a few months, Hesdorffer stated.

In the spring each student inoculated will undergo a blood test and his blood will be analyzed to determine if the anti-body count is high enough to protect him during the summer.

Because of the prevalence of spotted fever in the wooded districts of the United States, forestry agencies have insisted that their employes be inoculated. Forestry students each year have been inoculated for their own protection, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school said.

NOTICE

All tickets for the Gonzaga game in Butte, Saturday, must be obtained in the STUDENT UNION OFFICE not later than Friday at 4:30 p.m. The price of the tickets is 50 cents with your ASMSU ticket. There will be no sale of student tickets either on the train or in Butte. Each student will need his football ticket and his ASMSU ticket for admittance to the game.

Marshall Small, Missoula, will play Karl Baumer, German consul in New York, around whose murder the action hinges. Baumer, has, by his unscrupulous methods, alienated all his associates and is about to recalled to Berlin because important information has leaked out of his office.

Corrine Seguin, Missoula, is cast as Baumer's wife, Sophie, who is in love with newspaperman Thomas Denny, played by Harold Huston, Glendive. The part of Baumer's secretary, the Baron Max von Alvenstor, will be taken by Clarence Hirning, Missoula. Michael O'Connell, Butte, is to play Dr. Jennings, who has been paying blackmail money to the consul. These four people have motives to kill the consul and are in the room when he is shot.

Moe Finkelstein, the Jewish policeman who investigates the case, will be portrayed by David Milstein, Weehawken, N. J. Charles Lucas, Lewistown, is cast as Otto B. Horst, Baumer's aide-de-camp and chief organizer of the American bund. Adele Beeman, Missoula, is the maid, Frieda.

Captain Mulroony, a walk-on part, was not cast.

Psych Testing Is Outlined

Dr. Harold Tascher, assistant professor of sociology, described the psychological testing program of the social work laboratory at a meeting of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, last night. The tests constitute a personality inventory, indicating possible social, emotional, or vocational maladjustments.

Tascher outlined a tentative testing program for the student body as a whole, suggesting that an effective set-up might also prove of value to such agencies as the CCC or state institutions. The tests would prove of immense value to freshmen, by showing deficiencies correctable before graduation. In other words, Tascher said, students could see exactly what courses they should take to smooth off the rough and jagged edges of their personalities and education.

Union Group Hears Federation Debate

Arguments on the question of "Union Now," Clarence Streit's proposal for a federation of world democracies, were presented at a meeting of the Inter-Democracy Federal Union group last night in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Dr. Joseph Kramer, instructor in botany, and Walter Coombs, Missoula, presented the arguments against federal union, while Mary Beth Clapp, Walter King and Art Mertz, all of Missoula, defended the plan.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$3 per year.

Printed by the University Press

55

Bill James, Editor
Bill Bequette, Associate Editor
Duncan Campbell, Business Manager

GALLUP POLL SHOWS ATTITUDE OF AMERICAN YOUTH

Refuting those critics who recently have been leveling such biased and uninformed invectives at our heads, we offer as substantiating evidence the findings of Dr. George Gallup on the attitude of American youth.

Probably the most important single question regarding that criticism is that of the left, of communism and socialism. Is the youth of America a leftist lot? When asked, "Would you favor changing to a different form of government in this country if it would promise you more in the way of a job?" "No" was the emphatic answer of 88 per cent. "No other form of government could better things for Americans," they answered.

On the theme of social ownership, Gallup asked, "Do you favor government ownership of electric utilities?" Only 33 per cent favored it, 44 per cent opposed and 23 per cent had no opinion.

Youth's critics have feared that youth had a fondness for communism and for Soviet Russia but when asked, "In the recent war between Soviet Russia and Finland which side did you sympathize with?" 82 per cent declared that their sympathy was with Finland, 6 per cent sympathized with neither side, 11 per cent had no opinion and only 1 per cent sympathized with Russia. The general remark was, "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are three of a kind."

As to being yellow or soft, 68 per cent said "yes" to the question, "Do you think every able-bodied young man of 20 years should be made to serve in the army, navy or air force for a year?" Thirty-two per cent answered negatively. The majority explained they favored preparedness for the defense of democracy, were for preserving peace by impressing the world with our military strength, and thought universal training prudent in view of standing alone in a hostile world.

And again on the same question Gallup asked, "Under selective service conscription, will you, personally, object to spending a year in some branch of the military service?" Seventy-six per cent answered, "No, if I'm likely to be called upon to fight I'd rather know how." Among unemployed boys 74 per cent had no objection; employed, 79 per cent; among college men, 67 per cent would not object and among non-college men, 78 per cent.

On the question, "What should the United States do if Hitler defeats England and takes over the English navy—try to get along with Germany, or get ready to fight the Germans?" 50 per cent said "Get ready to fight." "Try to get along," said 29 per cent. The remaining 21 per cent said, "Do both."

The answer to the question, "Do you think you have as good a chance to get ahead as your parents did?" indicated that 47 per cent thought they had better chances and 40 per cent just as good. Those answers do not reflect pessimism.

When asked about the American Youth Congress, which has been the chief cause for youth criticism, only 57 per cent had ever heard of it and of those, 53 per cent confessed they didn't know what it stood for, 10 per cent thought it stood for communism and un-American ideas, 9 per cent thought it taught young people government and citizenship, while 4 per cent said it tried to provide jobs.

And finally, "If you were president, what would you want to do?" The replies, ranked in order of frequency, are as follows: Build up our defenses, keep the United States out of war, reduce unemployment, strengthen government finances, help the poor, halt the trend away from democratic ideals, maintain New Deal reforms, eliminate slums, improve relief administration and help the farmers.

This, then, is the black picture our distinguished elders believe prevalent—these are the youths who are yellow, flabby, cynical, pacifistic, discouraged and radical. It is ironic to note that youth holds the same faiths, respects the same traditions, and looks toward the future with the same conservative eyes as the "oldsters" of the nation.

Jim King Collects Swing; Possesses 737 Records

Name any popular recording you want and you can almost rest assured that Jim King, Missoula, can play it for you if you have the time to visit his private den. In the last two years King has collected 737 records—all swing.

King started his collection with a borrowed phonograph and a Tommy Dorsey arrangement of "Marie" which he played so much that it was soon worn out. Since that time he has had five phonographs of his own and now possesses an automatic changer which he purchased in St. Louis last winter.

Gets Records Wholesale

King, known on the campus for his "dizzy doings" and for his two state swimming titles in the breast stroke, estimates his equipment at "around \$1,000." He purchases records wholesale from Seattle and receives releases from eight leading recording companies.

Expressing a decided preference for Negro orchestras, the bespectacled King can make no choice between Count Basie, Lionel Hampton or Erskine Hawkins. Negroes seem to have a better sense of rhythm for real swing, he said.

For some time King entertained the neighbors by means of two loudspeakers attached to the roof of his garage and a 25-watt sound

outfit. But the Northern Pacific hospital, a block away, complained and King had to abandon that idea.

He can also make his own records but he admits "they are not so good."

All-American Swing Band

King's all-American swing band would consist of Harry James, Ziggy Elman and Erskine Hawkins on the trumpets; Tommy Dorsey and Glen Miller on the trombones; Charlie Barnet, Coleman Hawkins and Jimmy Dorsey on the saxophones, Count Basie at the piano, Bob Haggart at the bass and Lion-

nel Hampton on the drums. His vocalists would be Dolores Brown and Bob Eberle, and his arranger, Larry Clinton.

Just What the Name Implies
QUICK LUNCH
Hamburgers — Shakes
Home-Made Pies
229 WEST MAIN

Come and Get it!
TURKEY DINNER
Today and every Thursday **50c**
JIM'S CAFE
Try Jim's No. 2—N. Higgins
TRY A SUNDAY DINNER
AT JIM'S NO. 1

Take Your Date to the HAWTHORNE CLUB

"The Tavern in the Town"

JERRY AT THE PIANO

EDDIE JOINER, Prop.

265 W. Front

Clark Possesses Interesting Hobby

Fay G. Clark, professor of forestry, goes fellow anglers one better by making his own fishing rods. He started his avocation five or six months ago when, displeased with the repair job on his rod, he took it apart and re-did the work. His interest was aroused, so he took up rod-making as a hobby.

Clark gave one of the first fishing poles he turned out to Paul A. Bischoff, assistant professor of Spanish. Bischoff is an excellent wood-worker, and Clark intends to trade one of his rods for a hand-made shotgun stock of Bischoff's.

Canada Confident Of Final Victory, Says Coleman

The Canadian air training program as a part of British empire defense was observed first-hand by Professor Rufus A. Coleman of the English department, who spent his vacation in Ontario.

Canadians have a realistic view of the difficulties which the empire faces, but they seem to have confidence in ultimate victory, said Coleman.

"I was greatly heartened by the display of confidence I saw," he added.

A view of the situation regarded as typical by Coleman was the expression by one Canadian that, after holding Germany at bay during 1941, a British counter attack would be successful in 1942.

Steam Tunnel To Be Tested

Workers in the university steam tunnel have completed installation of the new pipe and will test the system for leaks, Thomas G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said yesterday.

The installation of this pipe completes the new \$19,000 tunnel which runs from the heating plant to the corner of the Natural Science building. It contains heating and water pipes and high-tension wires, all of which can easily be fixed should any breakdown occur.



Sale Sample Neckwear

Regular \$1 Values

59c

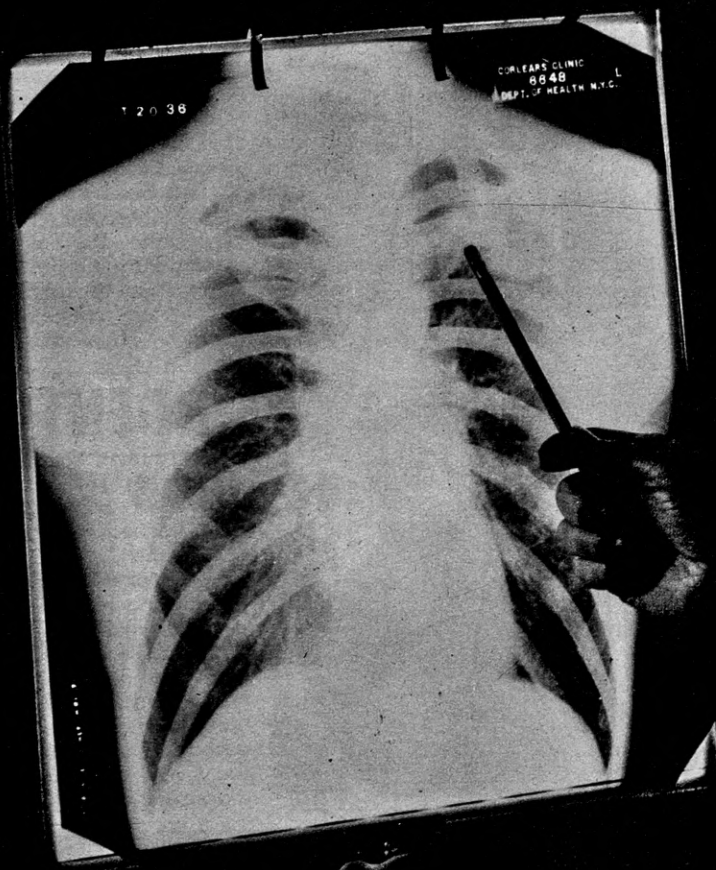
- LACES
- ORGANDIES
- PIQUES
- VESTEES
- V-NECKS
- TAILORED
- DRESS STYLES

A fortunate purchase of a salesman's entire line of sample neckwear enables us to offer genuine \$1 values at just 59c. All are crisp and new, dainty and smart—enliven your old or new dresses and suits with smart new neckwear.

ACCESSORY SHOP — 1st Floor

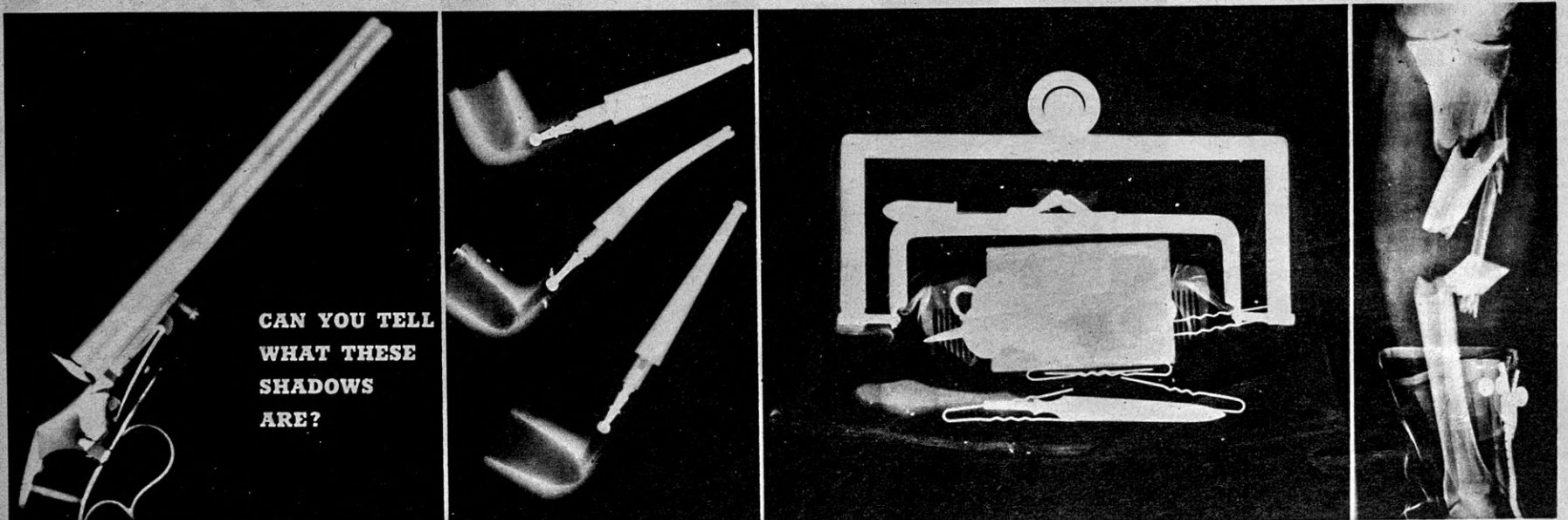
The MERCANTILE
MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

MONTANA TUBERCULOSIS
ASSOCIATION
HELENA, - MONTANA



SHADOWS TELL A STORY

THE X-RAY REVEALS



Early Diagnosis NOW POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF 2000 YEARS OF EFFORT AND EXPERIENCE



HIPPOCRATES

400 B.C. The Greek physician, Hippocrates, describes correctly the signs and symptoms of consumption. Modern doctors no longer wait for signs and symptoms to appear before suspecting tuberculosis because usually there are no signs and symptoms when tuberculosis begins.



AUENBRUGGER

1761 An Austrian army physician, Dr. Leopold Auenbrugger, discovers that by gentle tapping with the fingers on the chest sounds are revealed which indicate changes in the lung caused by tuberculosis and other diseases. Napoleon's physician, Dr. Corvissart, made "tapping" (percussion) popular in 1808 and ever since all physicians use it.



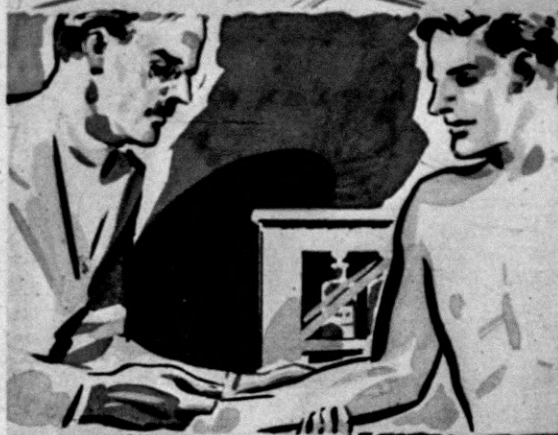
LAENNEC

1819 The French physician, Dr. René Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec, invents the stethoscope, the instrument doctors use for listening to the sounds which air makes when rushing in and out of the lung. The stethoscope is still one of our important diagnostic aids, but physicians today no longer rely on the stethoscope alone in diagnosing early tuberculosis.



KOCH

1882 The German physician, Robert Koch, discovers the tuberculosis germ. For 2,000 years doctors had been in the dark as to the cause of this disease, until Koch proved it is caused by germs which can be seen with a microscope. If tuberculosis germs can be seen in your sputum, it means that you are a spreader of the disease.



PIRQUET

1907 A Viennese children's specialist, Dr. Clemens von Pirquet, observes that the presence of tuberculosis germs hidden in the body can be detected by a skin test known as the tuberculin test. The French physician, Dr. Mantoux, improved Pirquet's method, making the test more reliable. Several million tuberculin tests are now given by physicians each year.



ROENTGEN

1895 The German professor of physics, Wilhelm Konrad von Roentgen, discovers the X-ray. No one foresaw the possibility of using this penetrating ray to discover hidden tuberculosis. Twenty years had to pass before X-ray equipment was developed that would enable physicians to photograph the faintest shadows cast by diseased spots in sick lungs. Now the X-ray is our most important diagnostic aid.



PHYSICIANS DEPEND ON THE X-RAY FOR MAKING DIAGNOSIS EARLY

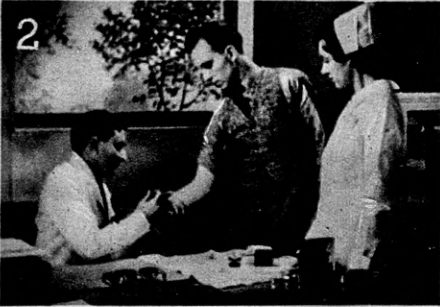
The most important recent discovery is that some people may have tuberculosis that cannot be diagnosed by any other method except by the X-ray. Tuberculosis in its early stages is often without signs and symptoms. "Tapping" and "listening," even the sputum test, may reveal nothing while attempting to discover early tuberculosis. However, a positive tuberculin test means infection and the X-ray may reveal the sick spot in the lung before slowly appearing symptoms such as fatigue, loss of weight, indigestion or a cough arouse any suspicion. The X-ray has become an essential part of a lung examination. **No chest examination for tuberculosis is complete without the X-ray.**

The X-Ray reveals Tuberculosis

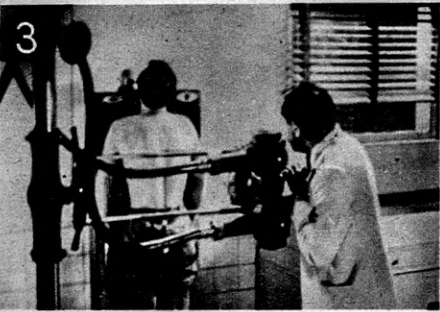




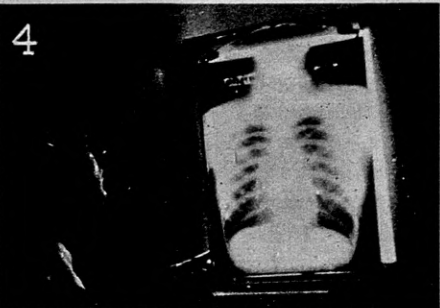
John is on the school team



The school offers the tuberculin test



Having a positive reaction, his chest is X-rayed



The shadows of tuberculosis can be seen

A TRUE STORY

Tuberculosis still is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45

In thousands of high schools and colleges throughout the country, students are being tuberculin-tested and X-rayed when necessary. Stories like this one happen every day. Modern parents request that their children be tested because the information the test and the X-ray give may help to prevent future disease. Forewarned is forearmed.



"Where did he get it?" asks the doctor



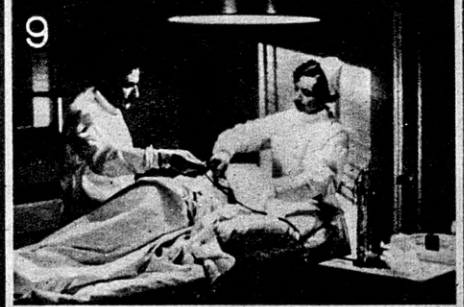
No one in John's family has tuberculosis



But when a child he had a sick aunt



Now John is a patient in a sanatorium



Modern treatment makes him well



John returns to school and is graduated

ulosis BEFORE Symptoms appear

EASILY TIRED

LOSS OF WEIGHT

INDIGESTION

COUGH THAT HANGS ON

Reading X-Ray Films Requires Experience

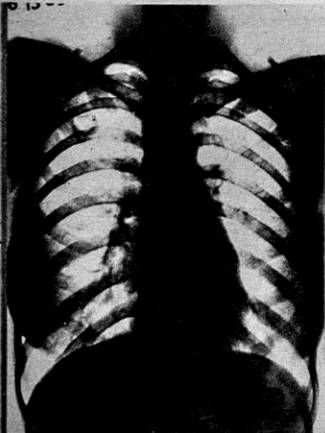
Taking X-ray pictures is easily learned but reading them requires the judgment of an experienced physician. It took many years of research before the meaning of the faint shadows on the X-ray film became fully understood. Now the trained eye can tell from these shadows in what condition the lungs are and where the trouble is located.

The X-Ray Doesn't Cure Tuberculosis

It shows only the extent of the disease. One X-ray picture alone does not show, even to the expert, whether the disease gets worse or better. But a series of X-ray pictures, taken periodically, will disclose whether the disease is making headway, remaining stationary, or whether healing is taking place. A single negative examination gives no assurance that tuberculosis may not develop later.

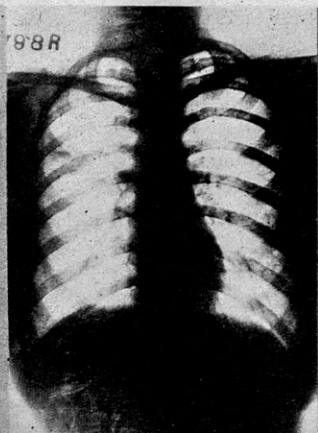
Not All Tuberculosis is in the Lungs

It may be anywhere, but 9 times out of 10 the lungs are affected. Hence chest X-rays tell the story in most cases. No two cases of tuberculosis are exactly alike. Therefore, each chest X-ray represents its own problem, requiring expert judgment of an experienced physician to interpret it.



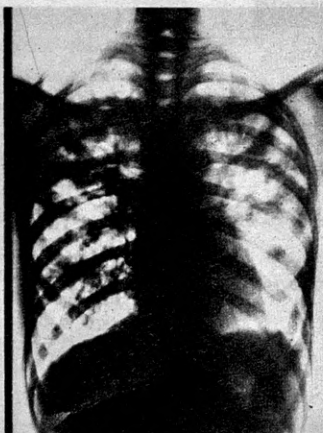
Young Mother

Age 19, did not feel sick until a slight hemorrhage occurred. An X-ray of the chest was taken. Tuberculosis was discovered. Treatment was begun at once. The young woman recovered. Many physicians now include the chest X-ray as a routine practice with prenatal examinations. Tuberculosis is often found in young women.



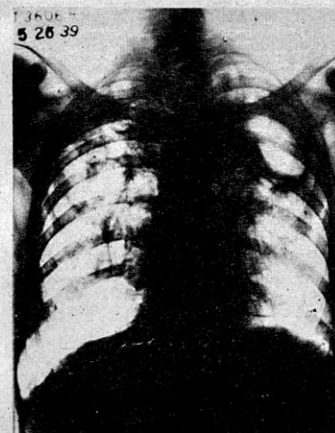
High School Senior

She had a positive tuberculin test. An X-ray of the chest was taken. Early tuberculosis was found. This is a typical example of how searching for tuberculosis among apparently healthy people reveals the disease before symptoms appear. When found in the early stage the disease is usually curable in a short time.



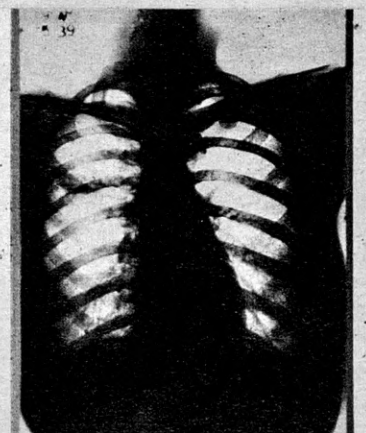
Mill Worker

Age 25. This man felt well but for a cough which he thought was due to smoking. X-ray shows advanced tuberculosis in both lungs. His tuberculosis was found by a routine X-ray survey of the employees of the mill where he had worked for many years. He is now in a state tuberculosis sanatorium making a good recovery.



An Old Gentleman

Well-to-do man, age 67. By his own statement was never sick a day in his life. The X-ray shows chronic tuberculosis of many years standing. Sputum full of germs. Tuberculosis was discovered in this man after the tuberculin test had disclosed that his grandchildren had "caught" the germs from someone.



Domestic Helper

Negro woman, age 27. Did not complain of any sickness but had frequent head colds. X-ray shows advanced tuberculosis. This woman was found by tracing the contacts of a tuberculin-positive child. She is now in a county sanatorium, receiving the best of care and making good progress towards recovery.

Who IS IN DANGER? TUBERCULOSIS IS NOT INHERITED

How TO AVOID IT

Tuberculosis is not passed on from mother to child at birth. But if there is a sick person in the household and no safeguards are provided, chances are that the baby will get the germs of tu-

berculosis into his young body. Tuberculin-testing of babies and infants often leads to finding unknown and unsuspected spreaders of tuberculosis within the family circle.



Our boys and girls

Having lived through babyhood and early infancy, children are comparatively safe from tuberculosis until they reach high school and college age. Adolescence is a time that is filled with danger. Many up-to-date high schools and colleges now offer the tuberculin test which can be easily given by the family doctor or the school physician. It is safe and harmless. Wise parents welcome the information the tuberculin test gives and feel that the price of X-rays, when needed, is money well spent for safeguarding health and life. Unwillingness to learn the truth has caused many deaths.



Grandpa always had a cough

Every case of tuberculosis comes from another case. Among the worst, and yet unsuspecting spreaders of the disease are old people. Many an old man or woman who thinks that nothing is wrong but a cold, sinus, bronchitis, asthma or heart trouble, may have tuberculosis unknown to him and the rest of his family.

Sometimes the family physician does not even suspect tuberculosis in such a case because he has known the person for many years and aside from some symptoms that are blamed on old age, he seems to be in fair health. Why not find out and make sure? The X-ray will tell.



BREADWINNERS • RACIAL GROUPS

Young women in industry, middle-aged men and the unskilled labor groups furnish more victims of tuberculosis than all other age or occupational groups. Pressed by the need for making a living, the wage earner usually pays little attention to the subtle warnings of forthcoming disease. A few weeks or months of loss of wages often means poverty. Some of the largest industrial and commercial employers have found X-raying of employees to be a sound business investment. Some unions have X-rayed their members.

While tuberculosis is more prevalent in some groups than in others, it respects no boundary lines of race, creed or social status. The disease can spread from the poor to the rich, from the illiterate to the well educated, and vice versa. It must be fought on a broad front. Those who cannot help themselves must be given special attention. Steady progress is being made in finding tuberculosis among, and providing care for, people with low incomes.

NO HOME IS SAFE UNTIL ALL HOMES ARE SAFE

**YOUR TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION HAS PREPARED
THESE PAGES AS A PART OF THE ANNUAL
EARLY DIAGNOSIS CAMPAIGN**

PRINTED IN U.S.A.



Christmas Seals
FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Idaho to Test Frosh Squad Saturday

Yearlings Make Initial Appearance Under Arcs At Kellogg

After a month of acting as cannon-fodder for the varsity, the Cubs get a chance for glory Saturday when they meet Idaho's frosh under the lights at Kellogg, Idaho. This, the first game between the Montana and Idaho yearlings in several years, will be played on a neutral field halfway between the two schools.

Coach Jimmy Brown's Cubs are fast and scrappy, with plenty of weight in the forward wall. In a scrimmage game against the varsity Tuesday, the yearlings held the Grizzlies to a single touchdown in the first half. John McQuirk, Kalispell, returned a kickoff 60 yards with perfect blocking paving the way, although Jack Emigh ran the big frosh out of bounds a short distance from pay dirt.

Backs Average 165

With the exception of McQuirk, who tips the beam at 193, the frosh backs weigh between 165 and 175 pounds. In the first unit with McQuirk are Arnold Scott, Plains; Jack Davis, Billings, and Bob Gulbrandsen, Choteau. Paul Kampfe, Kalispell; Charles Chore, Anaconda, and Al Vacura, Plains, showed promise until injuries put them on the sidelines. Kampfe broke his collar bone, while Chore and Vacura are out with injured knees.

Brown has plenty of support for these backs in Ben Tyvand and Jack Sweeney, Butte; Ken Smallwood, Columbus; Paul Ross, Missoula; Lou Bain, Kalispell; Nolan Younker, Corvallis; Bob Bloom, Portage, Wis., and Joe Potter, Roberts, Idaho.

Novis, Burke at Ends

Eddie Novis, 193, Anaconda, and Paul Burke, 179, Billings, will get first call at ends. Jimmy Vaughn, 183, Anaconda, a brother of Coley of the Grizzlies, and Bob Johnson, 165, Spokane, Wash., are fast and good on defense at the wings.

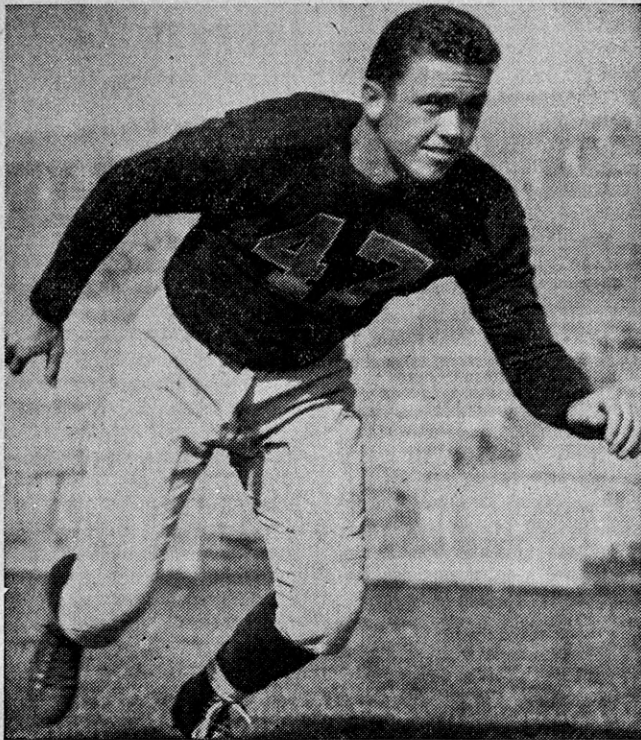
The Cubs are well fortified at the tackle positions with Bill Mather, 208, Lewistown; Jim Collins, 190, Billings; Herman Martin, 215, Columbus; John Mohland, 195, Missoula, and Ray Vevik, 189, Livingston, providing plenty of beef and power. Ernest Rossmiller, 192, Great Falls, and Will Hein, 178, Billings, are two fast and clever guards. Bill Barbour, 170, Philadelphia, Penn., and Jerry Bell, 174, Riverside, Wis., give them plenty of support, although Hein may be out of Saturday's fray with a neck injury.

MacIntosh at Center

Jim MacIntosh, 169, Missoula; Stan Kimmitt, 200, Great Falls, and Bob Richards, 185, Valley City, N. D., hold down the pivot post. MacIntosh will probably start against Idaho as Kimmitt has a spiked hand which has kept him from contact work for a week. Richards played end until this week, but Brown is trying him at center to obtain balance in the line with Kimmitt hurt.

Idaho's frosh squad is weak in

Huge Bulldog Lineman



Nick Davis, Gonzaga tackle, will start the Bulldog-Grizzly game at Butte. Davis tips the scales at 207 pounds.

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

When the bears are away the Cubs will play. While Coach Doug and his 30-odd gridsters are railing their way to Butte again this week, Coach Jimmy Brown and about an equal number will choo-choo the opposite way into Kellogg, Idaho, to meet the Idaho Vandal offsprings. This is the first time in a long while the freshman squads have met. This game this year will replace the annual frosh game between the Montanans and Gonzagans.

Tuesday night saw a full-game scrimmage against the varsity's three teams and the Cubs' two. The first half looked just like Butte—the Grizzlies couldn't punch over a touchdown unless it was given to them. They finally got over seven points and from then on it was a walkaway. About 15 of the first two frosh elevens look

numbers, but Frosh Coach Walt Price has a few performers who look like varsity material. Outstanding candidate for a berth at quarterback is Joe Malta, an eastern boy whose home is in New Jersey. From the middlewest comes Cliff Sable, Milwaukee, who made the best showing at guard.

Manson Is Best

From Moscow is Howard Manson, rated by far the best man in the backfield. Manson is the only triple-threat player on the squad and has shown lots of ability in all three branches of leather handling technique. Dale Price, Driggs, Idaho, will probably be catching most of Manson's passes. Price is small for an end but fast.

Don Anderson, tackle and younger brother of Chace Anderson, varsity end, hails from Twin Falls and has turned in the best performance at his position. Jack Jones, weighing 265 pounds, plays the other tackle, but he needs to take off poundage to speed up his game.

fairly good, however. Mohland and Hein weren't out for practice and the tackle posts were comparatively weak, but Jimmy McIntosh, X-Spartan captain from Missoula high, at center; Mather and Collins at guard, Novis the best of the wingmen and Barber and Rossmiller at tackles, held the Grizzlies to no-gain a remarkable number of times. John McQuirk, Arney Scott and Lou Bain were the best of the backs. McQuirk is slow but is a dandy line-backer and averaged 39 yards on six boots—good kicking in any league.

Teddy Walters, Grizzly guard, was injected into the game midway in the second half and proved

SAE, SPE Win Games

Shields, SAE passer, sparked his team to a 12-0 victory over Theta Chi yesterday in an otherwise uninteresting touchball game. A pass to Fairbanks early in the third quarter and another to Burgess,

to the coaching staff that they have one more running guard to ease the burden of the Brauer-Page duct. His broken ankle has completely healed and, strengthened by Trainer Rhinehart's taping job, is as good as new. "Tubby" is a boy to watch in the coming games.

And so it rains. Sugar beats needed rain two months ago and they didn't get it. Montana had one of its worst forest fire seasons this summer and there was no rain to put out the blazes. Nothing is growing anymore—the leaves are all off the trees and frost has killed most of the fall flowers. It won't take a very vivid imagination to picture the Butte stadium with about four inches of mud on it—especially when Montana's offense clicks on speed, deception and passing. Of course Canadeo, Hare and Co. aren't the slowest things on earth, either, but the Zags have the heaviest team and will be to their advantage if the field is heavy. Oh, me!

Word from Chicago has it that big Aldo Forte, one-time Grizzly tackle and baseball catcher, will start against the New York Giants in New York next Sunday. Forte has played two years for the Chicago Bears. Milt Popovich has been playing second-string tailback for the Chicago Cardinals, winning the "most valuable player" title on the club last season.

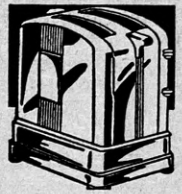
who made a spectacular catch in the fourth quarter, accounted for the victory margin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon literally upset the dope-cart as they handed the heavily favored Sigma Chi outfit a 6-0 lacing in the second game. Midway in the third period, Schwerdt, Sig Ep pigskin chucker, passed to Hall for a 15-yard gain and then to D'Orazi who outran McLain, Sigma Chi safety man, for the only tally of the game.

A long pass from Parsons to Dorich in the closing minutes of the game was the lone Sigma Chi threat. The fast-charging Sig Ep line prevented Parsons, Sig passer, from finding any receiver in the scoring zone. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Sig Eps on their own 20-yard line.

NOTICE

All tenors in the mixed chorus are asked to meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Main hall auditorium for preliminary rehearsal, said James Huff, instructor in voice.



TOASTERS
89c up

Broilers for Bachelor and Housekeeping Students

See Them at

Barthel's
130 East Broadway

FOOTBALL EXCURSION Round-trip Fare
\$2.40

To the Grizzly-Bulldog Game

GO BY BUS TO BUTTE

Leave Friday Afternoon or Saturday—Return Sunday

WASHINGTON MOTOR COACH CO.

118 West Broadway—Phone 3513

— or —

INTERMOUNTAIN TRANSPORTATION CO.

238 West Main—Phone 3484

Associated Students' Store

"Keep a cool head, McGee"---

Mental coolness is a distinct virtue with college men and women.

Be a Shopper...

Stretch your finances at your own campus store.

Thrill...

To the economy in many of your purchases.

EVERY NIGHT IS UNIVERSITY NIGHT
At Montana's Finest Tavern
PARK At the PARK
THE STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS
A Clean Place for Clean People
PETE **JOCKO**

Two Homelands or None— Jim Gasser Is Perplexed

Jim Gasser, freshman journalist from Hartell, Alberta, is either a man without a country or a man with two of them. Anyhow, when he comes to the United States, he is welcomed as a citizen here and when he goes to Canada, he is claimed as being one of the dominionites. No matter what he is, Gasser has little "red tape" to go through in coming and going.

Jim's father was born near Madison, Wis., so to the American officials, Jim belongs here, but he was born in Canada, so he is still a Canadian there.

Mixed Up

"That sounds a little mixed up, doesn't it?" Gasser said. "Well, I guess maybe it is. Anyhow, when I decided to take journalism, I found that the Dominion had no school for it, so I asked what was necessary to come here to school. I visited Montana once a couple of years ago, and I like the friendly spirit."

Gasser found that all he needed was his father's and his own birth certificates, his father's marriage license and a letter from the Ottawa government headquarters giving him permission to leave.

Enters at Sweetgrass

After obtaining these credentials he left Hartell, which is in the cen-

ter of the Turner valley oil fields, Sept. 22. At Coultts, Alberta, the Canadian customs officials approved the papers of Gasser and nine other Canadians, but the American officials at Sweetgrass denied admittance to six of the other nine because of insufficient recommendations, lack of money and lack of contacts in the United States.

"I am going home Christmas, and I hope I am still the man with two countries or none, whatever it is. Anyhow, I hope I can get into the Dominion and out again as easily as I did this time.

"There is one thing I think peculiar here and that is that there are more uniforms on this campus than I have seen in Canada. After all, Canada is supposed to be at war, but things seem to go on just the same and nothing much exciting ever happens."

Freeman to Talk On Shakespeare

Dr. Edmund Freeman, professor of English, will read a paper before the Authors' club meeting in Hamilton Saturday, Dr. N. J. Lennes, secretary, said yesterday. The title of Dr. Freeman's paper is "Montaigne and Shakespeare Inspect the Soldier."

Freeman will discuss the extent and ways in which Shakespeare was indebted to his literary predecessors, whether there was any evidence in his plays that he took sides in the discussion of any social problem and if he was influenced by the French essayist, Montaigne.

Alpha Lambda Delta Elects Ann Johnson

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, elected Ann Johnson, Billings, president, and Jean Krebsbach, Missoula, senior adviser, last night.

Others officers elected were Barbara Johnston, Helena, vice-president; Vicki Carkulis, Butte, treasurer; Mary Bukvich, Butte, secretary, and Kay Gardner, Missoula, historian.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Campus Drive Rakes in \$750

The university has contributed \$750 to the Community Chest drive, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school, director of the campus campaign, announced yesterday.

More than 100 staff members and employees have contributed an average of \$7.45 each. Craig hall, the Student Union building, gymnasiums and ROTC headquarters have not reported yet and the maintenance department has given only a partial report, said Spaulding.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

OSHER AT REDSTONE

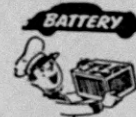
Almer B. Osher, who was granted his master's degree at the end of the 1939 summer session, is now teaching in the Redstone High school. Last year Osher was junior counselor for the Unemployment Compensation commission in Missoula.

NOTICE

Pharmacy students will meet at 1 o'clock in the Pharmacy-Chemistry building to begin the annual National Pharmacy week tour of Missoula drug and wholesale houses.

Classified Ads

ROOMS for boys—double or single; one block from library. 724 Eddy. Phone 5438.



GRAEHL
Motor Service

YOUR FRIENDLY TEXACO DEALER

HUDSON
CARS

615 W. Broadway



DIAMOND T
TRUCKS

Open 24 Hours

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

It's the Smoker's cigarette

**COOLER...MILDER
BETTER-TASTING**

Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers like best—that's why it's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after pack, they give you more pleasure.

*Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.*

SUSANNE TURNER
MARY STEELE and
JEAN DONNELLY
members of the
Women Flyers
of America

Chesterfield

MORE AND MORE...AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES